

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 13

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

APRIL 24th, 1958

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy  
\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bramley and Joanne of Standard were Carbon visitors Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. Alberta Bramley, Mrs. Harry Hunt attended the W.A. Drumheller Deanery meeting at Stettler on Wed. April 23rd.

A very lovely shower was held Saturday the 19th in the Legion Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spitzig whose marriage took place recently. The couple were presented with many beautiful gifts and the evening closed in the usual manner. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses. M.C. for the evening was Dusty Poxon and Pianist, Mrs. Torrance.

## SCOUT NOTES

Highway No. 21 Division of the Boy Scouts' District Association met in the basement of Christ Church, Carbon Thursday April 17th.

Twenty-four representatives were present. This gathering was made up of representat-

ives of the Scout Group Committee and Scouters from El-nora, Huxley, Trochu, Three Hills and Carbon. Mr. Ted Bannister of Three Hills occupied the chair.

Among items discussed was the 3-day camp to be held at Pine Lake starting May 24; also the Scout Jamboree at Banff in July.

The evening closed with a lunch served by the Carbon Scouters and Scout Group Committee.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Aitken, Gail and Sheila were Easter visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ron Aitken.

Joyce Anderson and Marilyn Gibson were home for the weekend.

Terry McCracken, we are pleased to say, is improving.

Combines are the order of the day. Everyone thinks the seasons have got crossed.

Leo Brown Sale drew only a fair crowd owing to everyone being so busy.

## OBITUARY

### MRS. M. G. SCHOEPPPE

Mrs. Mary Grace Schoeppe, 61 of 1516 Child Ave., Calgary, died after a brief illness in the General hospital Thursday. Born in Victoria, B.C., she came to Alberta in 1904, living in the Swalwell, Acme and Carbon districts before settling in Calgary in 1935.

Her husband, Paul, predeceased her in 1939. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Hunter and Vera both of Calgary; two sons, Bill and Bob, both of Calgary; four grandchildren; and two brothers, William Olive, Campbell River, B.C., and Trew Olive of Winnipeg.

Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer will conduct the service in Jacques Funeral Chapel Monday at 2:45 p.m. Cremation will follow.

FOR SALE—Weaner Pigs. Apply Bert Charlebois, Carbon.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Three Hills hospital, and also the Ladies Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion.

Hilda Goacher.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, visits and kindnesses shown myself and my family while I was a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Mrs. Bob McIntosh.

FOR SALE—2 Slat Bedsp-rings, 2 Spring filled Mattresses ¾ size.

Apply J. Woods, Phone 805 Carbon.

## FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

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AGENTS for TERRILLS LTD.

FOR SALE—High yielding drouth resistant LAKE Wheat. Registered No. 2. 90% Germination. \$2.30 per bushel. Also Redman Wheat, Commercial No. 2, Germination 92%. Cleaned, not sacked. \$1.35 bushel. —James Millar, Crossfield, Phone 218.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Registered Saunders Wheat. Registration No. 44835. \$1.35 per bushel from bin, cleaned \$1.65 in bags cleaned. Germination 91%. —E. Tetz, Phone 605, Carbon

FOR SALE—2-year-old Victory Oats. This was from Registered No. 1 First Generation. Seed inspection certificate No. A38770. Also Olli Barley from Registered No. 1 First Generation. S. I. certificate A38461. Also Chinook Wheat, raised from No. 1 First Generation. S. I. certificate A38309. This crop has been registered; crop 45684, and can be sold in sealed sacks for re-registration. All seed is cleaned.

—John Leiske, Beiseker, Alberta, Phone 3385.

## Elephant Brand Fertilizer MULTIPLIES PROFITS!



Let's check the balance sheet for 100 acres of wheat on an average Prairie farm:

Yield (20 bu. per acre average) 2,000 bu.	
Return (2,000 bu. @ \$1.20 per bushel)	\$2,400
Less the fixed production costs (\$16 per acre)	\$1,600
<b>NET PROFIT</b>	<b>\$ 800</b>

Now — let's fertilize with Elephant Brand A.P. 11-48-0, applied at a rate of 50 lbs. per acre:

Yield (30 bu. per acre average) 3,000 bu.	
Return (3,000 bu. @ \$1.20 per bushel)	\$3,600
Less the fixed production costs (\$16 per acre)	\$1,600
Less the cost of fertilizer (\$2.50 per acre)	\$ 250
<b>NET PROFIT</b>	<b>\$1,750</b>

**EXTRA PROFIT FROM USING FERTILIZER - 1950**  
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AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE 23-23-0	COMPLETE FERTILIZER 16-32-16
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE 27-14-0	ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (NH <sub>3</sub> ) 82-0-0

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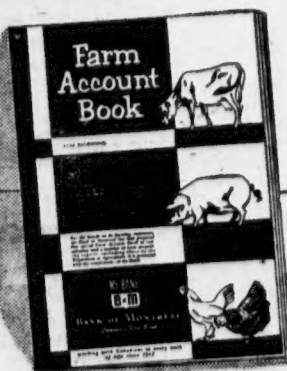
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Chances are you'd have to sit down and figure out the answer. Farming today is a highly complex business... it's no longer possible to carry all the facts and figures in your head.

That's why the B of M's Farm Account Book is so popular. It offers farmers a simple, yet comprehensive, book-keeping system to meet their special needs.

By spending a few minutes each day or so, you'll know at a glance the over-all financial position of your farm... which operations are paying off — which are only breaking even — and which are even losing money.

Why not put the B of M's Farm Account Book to work for you? You'll wonder how you ever got along without it — especially when income-tax time rolls 'round next year.



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

Carbon Branch: ANDREW PONECH, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



## Ninety Sask. children killed

7,000 Disabled

"Judging by the statistics, school premises are more dangerous than the streets," Christian Smith, director of health education for the Saskatchewan public health department, said. "If we are to have safety patrols, they should be in the buildings and in the schoolyards," he added.

Preliminary figures gathered by the department show that two children of school age were struck and fatally injured by motor vehicles on public thoroughfares last year. In addition, 43 children of school age went to hospitals with injuries received in traffic mishaps, and of these 15 were hurt while riding bicycles.

"A total of 371 pupils were hospitalized last year after accidents on school premises," Mr. Smith said.

In comment on the withdrawal of some schoolboy safety patrols in the province because of legal liability believed to rest on school authorities and teachers, Mr. Smith said: "If the problem is important enough, the school authorities might consider engaging adults for the job, as they do in Toronto."

"The prevention of death or injury to even one child is worth our utmost effort, but, to be practical, if schoolboy traffic patrols are justified, a much better case can be made for home, farm, and school playground safety patrols, because that is where most of our children are being killed or injured."

"Last year 90 Saskatchewan children were killed accidentally and close to 7,000 suffered disabling injuries. Let's focus on that tragic problem and concentrate on its worst aspects," Mr. Smith concluded.

## OLDEST STUDENT IN SASKATCHEWAN?

Messrs. C. P. Epp, Clarence Wheeler and Ed. Wheeler are attending classes once every week at the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon, in steam engineering. They hope to pass their tests in spring and be awarded with a certificate licensing them to operate any steam engine.

Mr. C. P. Epp, proprietor of Central Garage, Langham, is over 70 years of age, but still quite active in his shop. He is always coming out with new inventions and gadgets. Quite a number of years ago Mr. Epp built one of the first propeller-driven snow planes in Saskatchewan. After making and selling a few, the discovery gained ground, and soon after many were operating in northern Sask. and Manitoba.

Some years ago he built a perfect model steam engine in his shop and took first prize at the Saskatoon Exhibition. Now at his ripe old age he has once again become a scholar.—The Sask. Valley News, Rosthern, Sask.

There are about 20,000 species of birds in the world.

## CLASSIFIED

### INSTRUCTION

Earn more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

### HELP WANTED

Wanted — Man for season for power farm. Some chores. Must have operator's license and own conveyance. Wages \$150.00 per month. Harvest bonus. Only experienced willing worker need apply. Start work about middle of April. Wm. Palmer, La Porte, Sask. 92-93

### DO IT YOURSELF BOAT KITS

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Here is the kit you can assemble with 24 hours labor. All parts pre-cut. Screws, glue and complete instructions supplied. Models from cabin cruiser to flashing runabouts. You may select from kits assembled but not finished or completely finished units.  
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## 4-H participate in community activities

"One of the objectives of the 4-H movement is participation in community activities, and 4-H members in the area around Assiniboia deserve special commendation for their part in the completion of Assiniboia's Pioneer Lodge for senior citizens," H. R. Clark, 4-H supervisor in the extension department at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, said. Clubs from Vantage, Mazenod, Twin Lakes, Mankota, Willow Bunch, Wood Mountain, Coronach, LaFleche, Rockglen, Ferland, Limerick, Harwood, Melaval, Valor and Willows took part in a joint undertaking to furnish a suite in the Pioneer Lodge. They were the first group to furnish a suite in the project.

"This undertaking by these clubs speaks well for the work they are doing," Mr. Clark said. "It also is a splendid indication of the kind of leadership they are receiving. Initiative such as this should always be encouraged—the rewards are many and the feeling of a job well done is so satisfying. Accomplishments such as this project can be repeated many, many times—it is a project which sets up high ideals for other 4-H groups."

### SERIOUS VOTER

Votes based on nothing more than a transient sense of duty transform an election into a lottery. It would be cheaper and... as effective to choose our government by a flip of a coin. — Ladysmith (B.C.) Chronicle.

## Half-Size Duo PRINTED PATTERN



4712  
by Anne Adams  
SIZES 14½-24½

Mix-match fashions—an excellent way to increase your wardrobe. Classic blouse and 6-gore skirt are designed for shorter, fuller figures—easy sew.

Printed Pattern 4712: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ blouse requires 1¾ yards 39-inch fabric; skirt requires 2¾ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name Address, Style No., to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



## Bake this delicious COFFEE LAYER CAKE!

Sift together 3 times

1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour

2 tps. Magic Baking Powder

¼ tsp. baking soda

2 tps. Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee

½ tsp. salt

Cream

¾ c. shortening

Gradually blend in

1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar

½ c. granulated sugar

Add, part at a time,

2 well-beaten eggs

beating well after each addition.

Combine

¾ c. milk

½ tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into 2 greased 8-inch round cake pans, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 25 to 30 minutes. Put layers of cold cake together with thick raspberry jam between and cover with a coffee-flavored frosting.

You can depend on

MAGIC to protect all your fine ingredients... give you lighter, finer-textured results. Buy MAGIC

Baking Powder

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you shop.



## NATIONAL WILD LIFE WEEK

NOTE: The following information was sent to all school grades I to IX by the Department of Education in the province of Alberta.

This year National Wild Life Week is to be observed during the week of April 6 to 12.

By a special act of Parliament these seven days have been set aside to commemorate and perpetuate the splendid work of Jack Miner, Canada's greatest and most-loved naturalist. Jack Miner has become a world-renowned symbol of kindness to birds and animals. In him children may find the greatest inspiration for their lessons on conservation.

This week may be observed in Alberta's schools by a study of Jack Miner's projects including drawings, posters, bird-house construction, etc., appropriate to the various grade levels. In the schools in all grades for the last few years the kindergarten classes have drawn pictures of bird and animal life. The intermediate classes have written paragraphs or essays on Canada's wild life resources while the senior classes have given oral compositions on the subject.

Early in this century Jack Miner realized the necessity of preserving our natural resources. He formed one of the first Game Protective Associations. He originated the idea of protecting, feeding and conserving wild bird life. His Bird Sanctuary near Kingsville, Ontario, near the shore of Lake Erie and south of Windsor, became famous and served as a model and inspiration for several other havens for migratory birds.

In the barren fields of his farm Jack Miner and his workers dug the hollows for the ponds for wild ducks and geese. Countless trees were planted as a windbreak and for the use of insect-eating song birds.

On his visits to Western Canada Jack Miner urged the planting of shelter belts of trees and the conservation of our water resources. He also introduced the idea of bird sanctuaries in Canada to provide spots where migratory birds en route from south to north in spring and from north to south in the fall can rest in peace, protected from the hunters. These sanctuaries have spread in Canada. There are two at Lethbridge, one on the river front and one at Henderson Lake. Park Lake in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District is another.

In 1909 Jack Miner began his

bird-tagging activities when he placed an aluminum band on a black mallard duck. The duck was killed in North Carolina. In 1915 he decided to concentrate in banding Canada wild geese. He trapped and banded the geese, which trusted him, despite such familiarities. To this day, wild geese bearing the metal leg bands, each with a chapter and verse of the Bible indicated on it to identify the date and place of banding, are being taken by hunters.

In southern Michigan last season, a wild Canada Goose was found dead from gunshot, and it carried two leg bands. The first read "32 F, Mark 5: 36" and the other, "As, 44, Mark 5: 36."

Manly Miner, the son of the great naturalist, was communicated with by the finders of the goose, and Manly reported that the bird was first banded at Kingsville in 1932, and again, at Kingsville, in April, 1944. This means that the grand old gander had lived at least 23 years, and had travelled up and down the continent, spring and fall, possibly from the Arctic Circle down to the Gulf of Mexico, 23 times before being shot, and stopped off at Kingsville, from time to time, in passing.

During his lifetime Jack Miner banded hundreds of geese. This project helped both Canadian and United States governments in establishing strategic bird sanctuaries and in regulating shooting privileges.

Jack Miner died in 1944, honored as a protector and internationally respected authority on wild life, especially birds. His work is being continued by the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation. Its purposes are to perpetuate Jack Miner's bird sanctuary for the care and feeding of the birds and to co-operate in carrying on educational conservation programs.

By special act of Parliament (1947) this week, April 6 to 12, has been set aside as National Wild Life Week.

### TRAVEL

Visitors to Canada last year spent a record estimated \$362,000,000 in this country, some \$25,000,000 more than in 1956; and Canadians visiting the United States and other countries also spent a record estimated \$523,000,000 outside Canada, an equal increase of \$25,000,000 over 1956. So Canada debit balance on travel account was unchanged at \$161,000,000.

## Extensive programs for cruise

The popular Cunard luxury liner Britannic will sail from New York Jan. 23, 1959, on a 66-day All-Mediterranean Cruise, the Cunard Line has announced. The 28,000-ton ship will call at 22 of the most colorful ports in 18 countries throughout the length and breadth of the Mediterranean on this holiday voyage, the Britannic's ninth post-war cruise.

Cruise fares, which begin at \$1,275, include return transatlantic passage in first class in any one of 11 Cunard liners including the world's largest liners, the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

Complete itinerary will include calls at Madeira, Casablanca, Tangier, Malta, Alexandria, Haifa, Rhodes, Istanbul (with cruising up the Bosphorus to Keclik Koyu), the Dardanelles, Athens, Dubrovnik, Venice, Messina, Naples, Villefranche, Barcelona, Palma, Algiers, Malaga, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Cherbourg and Southampton. Passengers may stop over for extended tours of Britain and the Continent, returning to New York in any Cunard sailing.

An extensive program of shore excursions is being arranged by the American Express Company with ample time provided in each port for visits to interesting places.

The Britannic, one of the world's largest motor vessels, offers passengers such cruise attractions as broad outdoor sports decks, glass-enclosed promenade, swimming pool, spacious staterooms and a wide variety of public rooms for the shipboard programs planned by an experienced cruise staff.

Total commercial meat output in Canada during 1957 amounted to 35,000,000 pounds or five percent over 1956.

## Pinafore of Huck



7126

by Alice Brooks

Right for now and for summer days ahead—a pretty pinafore made of huck, in white or color! Easy huck weaving.

Pattern 7126: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, directions for huck pinafore; easy-to-follow chart for huck weaving.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number. Address order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



### Students enjoy trip to Regina

On Wednesday, March 12, 19 pupils of Mrs. Lorraine Davis' room of the Lafleche S.D. travelled to Regina by car where they visited the Provincial Museum and the new Red Cross Building in the forenoon and in the afternoon attended the session of the Legislature.

On the following Friday the High School students of the La-

fleche school accompanied by Mr. P. Martens and Mr. H. Davis travelled to Regina in 14 cars where they visited the Provincial Museum and witnessed the afternoon session of the Provincial Legislature.

These tours will no doubt be the highlight of the present school year to the students concerned and to all who gave up their time in arranging and conducting these tours, a big pat on the back and a thank you is in order. —The Lafleche Press, Moose Jaw, Sask.

### Manitoba member appointed to committee

The Honourable Douglas S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of Mr. John McCallister of Portage la Prairie, Man., to the Advisory Committee of the Agricultural Stabilization Board.

Mr. McCallister operates a diversified farming enterprise at Portage la Prairie, Man., consisting of registered grain, some small seed crops and sugar beets, and

is a livestock feeder. He has been active in many local and provincial farm organizations in the Province of Manitoba.

The aircraft industry — one of Canada's newest in the large industry field — made sales in 1957 in excess of \$355,000,000.



**THE MACE**—The Mace, a regimental Drum-Major's staff, originated by the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery during their tour of Germany in 1955, was presented to the R.C.H.A. Regimental Trumpet Band Friday morning. Drum-Major Gil Tait of Hamilton, Ont., accepts the Mace from Sgt. Harold Thompson of Brandon, mess caterer for the R.C.H.A. sergeants' mess. The mace will be kept in a place of honor in the sergeants' mess and will be used only for regimental parades.

—Canadian Army photo.



**MAKE SURE**—"Always make sure the magazine is properly filled and clean before placing it on the Bren gun," explains Bdr. Herbert Clifford of Winnipeg as Spr. Harvey Sims of McGregor, Man., prepares to load the gun during weapons training classes. Spr. Sims is attending a junior NCO course at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, and Bdr. Clifford is the instructor. Upon completion of the course Spr. Sims will qualify for the rank of corporal.—Canadian Army photo.

## Canadian Theatre in Two Languages



The talented and lovely Ginette Letondal, who was hailed by critics for her performance at Canada's Stratford Festival 2 years ago, portrays the Maid of Orleans in both the English and French versions.



Set designer Jacques Pelletier (right) has succeeded in creating a dramatically simple free-flowing "space set" against which the great moments in the life of Joan of Arc are highlighted. There are no specific limits on either side of the set; background fades into a dense darkness out of which actors emerge and then disappear.



Canadian playwright-actor-director Gratien Gélinas beams his satisfaction as he gazes out over a scale-model of his new theatre "La Comédie Canadienne" which opened in Montreal recently with Jean Anouilh's "L'Alouette". The building embraces some of the most advanced features of contemporary theatre planning. Performances are given in both French and English — the end of a 25-year dream for producer Gélinas.



European-trained architect André Blouin (left) of France has designed a theatre believed to be unique in America. The forestage consists of 18 separate sections which can be used to substantially increase the area of the play.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Polish Emigrés Add Distinction to Canadian Art **Potters, Painters and Weavers**



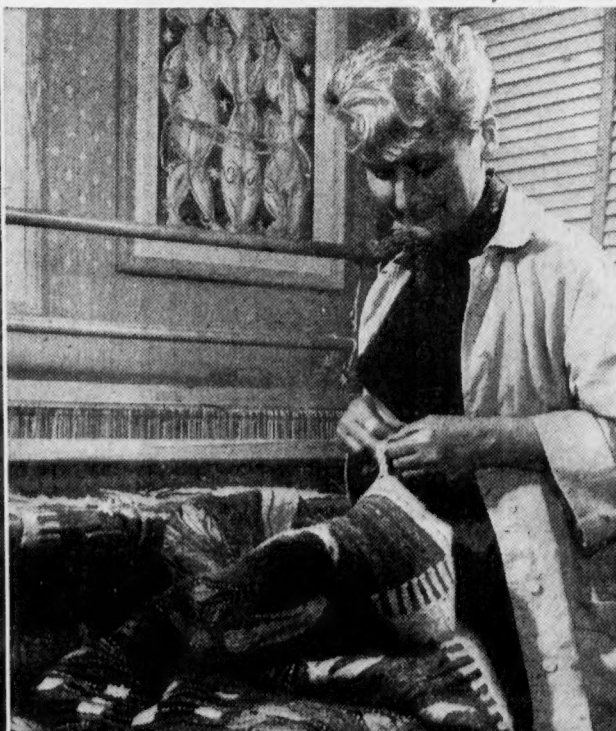
Canada's artists and craftsmen will have an opportunity this summer to display the cream of their wares in Europe's festival showcase which opens in Brussels on April 17th. One of the highlights of the textiles display will be the two tapestries above woven by the celebrated

Toronto artist Krystyn Sadowski. Donald Buchanan, head of the committee of selection and Sheila Gracie of the Canadian Design Centre, Ottawa, examine the tapestries prior to their shipment overseas.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund



Konrad and Krystyn Sadowski have been described as Polish by birth, cosmopolitan by experience, Canadian by choice and affection. They fled Poland after 1939, Konrad to join the Polish air force in exile, Krystyn to continue her studies in Paris. Later they escaped to England.



After the war the Sadowskis moved to Brazil where their work received wide acclaim in International Exhibitions. On invitation from the Province of Nova Scotia they emigrated to Canada, setting up their workshop first in Halifax, later moving inland to Toronto.

## **Rocket ships may carry "farms"**

Scientists are studying a microscopic green plant as a possible food for men journeying to the moon or Mars.

This one-cell plant, known as *Chlorella*, might be harvested from miniature "farms" inside rocket ships hurtling through space. The plant would absorb carbon dioxide exhaled by passengers, and give off oxygen. Thus it would purify the air as well as supply food.

*Chlorella* is a member of the algae plant group that forms green scum and ponds, the National Geographic Society says. Laboratories grow it in vessels of water containing nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, and other chemicals. Air charged with carbon dioxide is fed into the vessels, and the plants are kept well exposed to light. In several days, the *Chlorella* is ready to harvest.

The resulting food, is green paste, tastes something like raw spinach. It is one of the richest foods known to man. Grown in the proper solution, a few ounces of *Chlorella* could supply almost all of man's daily vitamin needs. Depending on the solution in which it grows, the *Chlorella* may be more than 50 percent protein or more than 70 percent fat.

Billions upon billions of *Chlorella* plants are needed to fill a quart jar, but the algae multiply at an amazing rate under proper conditions. Dr. Robert W. Krauss of the University of Maryland reports some algae can double in numbers 12 times every day.

Oil-rich *Chlorella* might be used in soap-making and other industries. The plant can even be used to make gasoline or kerosene, because fermenting *Chlorella* releases methane gas, which can be converted into such liquid fuels. At present, however, these processes are too expensive for industry.

Curiously, the expense of providing carbon dioxide—one of the most common gases—is a big obstacle to commercial use of *Chlorella*. One solution might be to grow *Chlorella* in factories having carbon dioxide as a waste—or in association with sewage. Bacteria feeding on sewage release carbon dioxide. *Chlorella* can supply oxygen to the bacteria, and in turn absorb the carbon dioxide. This method is being studied at the University of California, and may lead to the first commercial use of *Chlorella*.

The future of *Chlorella* will likely depend on basic research being done at universities and other institutions all over the world. University of Maryland botanists, for example, are conducting a wide range of experiments to answer such questions as: What is the optimum light intensity for growing algae? What is the effect of antibiotics on bacteria attacking algae?

For half a century *Chlorella* has been used for experiments in photosynthesis, the process by which a plant, using light for energy, manufactures food. Under laboratory conditions, *Chlorella* is remarkably efficient. A scientist has estimated that *Chlorella* growing on an area only twice the size of Rhode Island would meet the protein needs of the entire world.

Some scientists question *Chlorella*'s potential as a food producer, pointing out that comparisons are made between *Chlorella* grown under the most pampered laboratory conditions and other plants grown with ordinary agricultural techniques. But scientists are convinced that what they are now learning about *Chlorella* may go a long way toward meeting the food and fuel needs of the world's soaring population.

### **POPULATION**

Canada's population at March 1 reached an estimated 16,948,000, a rise of 61,000 from the first of the year and 528,000 since March 1 last year.





At the request of motel operators, a sign to designate government inspected and approved accommodation has been authorized by the Alberta Government Travel Bureau.

Display of the sign is not compulsory but it may be used only by operators whose motels have been classified under the star rating system which is uniform throughout the four western provinces.

Any sign painter may make the signs but only signs which com-

ply strictly with the specifications may be used. Motel operators will place their orders with any sign maker they choose. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Alberta Travel Bureau, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta, or from Mrs. C. Colwell, secretary, Alberta Motor Courts and Resorts Association, High River.

For every worker in Canada there is a harnessed hydro-electric capacity of three horsepower.

## Grand Forks is most up-to-date community in West Kootenay area

"Grand Forks is the most up-to-date municipality in the area. The city has made remarkable strides in municipal . . . improvements during 1957."

In short Grand Forks may be proud of their efforts in the field of municipal health is the story given in the annual report of the West Kootenay Health Unit, as written by Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie.

Dealing with water, sewage, garbage and milk services in the city, he praises all four. The water supply he termed "satisfactory" with a comment that the new well was "very satisfactory".

Praise for the sewage disposal system which has changed Grand

Forks from a potential epidemic hot spot to a most modern community was also given. "A serious disposal problem has been overcome and while it may take a year or two for the soil to sweeten, a serious problem in the downtown area is taken care of and the existence of disease germs in the soil will soon end" the report states.

The report warns that while our present garbage disposal is satisfactory the open dump is not the best system and in the future some other means may have to be found.

The milk supply here was the best in the West Kootenay area and maintained the high standard throughout the year. In fact, the report shows the Sunshine Valley Dairy had the only perfect record during 1957 at every testing. — The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.

## Wonder-Topper PRINTED PATTERN



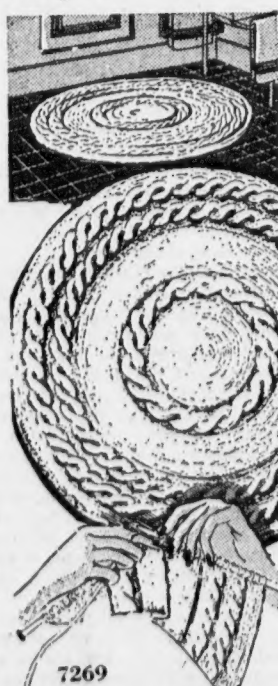
SIZES  
4841 12-20; 40, 42

by Anne Adams

Easy, easy Printed Pattern! See the diagram—you can sew this stunning topper in so-o little time. Have it in lightweight corduroy, pastel linen, or pique—to star above all your summer fashions. Printed Pattern 4841: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name Address, Style No., to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Only Two Needles



7269

by Alice Brooks

Dress up bathroom, hall, or bedroom with this easy-to-knit rug. It's made in sections on only two needles.

Smart rug—so thrifty, too! Use old stocking or rug yarn. Pattern 7269: Knitting directions for rug, matching seat cover.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Big brother

In the current arguments in various parts of Canada over whether governments should impose marketing regulations in farm produce, the following quotation from the Encyclopaedia Britannica's article on Spain is useful reading. There may even be a few people left around who believe in price control; the article will do them good too. Then there are those who still think that government is useful, can be a help; this passage of history should scare them:

"Encouragement of industry was not wanting; the state undertook to develop the herds of merino sheep, by issuing prohibitions against inclosures, which proved the ruin of agriculture . . . Tasas, fixed prices, were placed on everything. The weaver, the fuller, the armourer, the potter, the shoemaker were told exactly how to do their own work. All this did not bear its full fruit (immediately), but the end of the 16th century it had reduced Spain to a state of Byzantine regulation in which every kind of work had to be done under the eye and subject to the interference of a vast swarm of government officials . . . By the 17th century it had made Spain one of the two 'most beggarly nations in Europe'—the other being Portugal."—The Printed Word.

## Children's hospital seen certainty

"It's going through; there's no question about it," an authoritative source of information in Huron County told the Signal-Star. He was being queried about what has been strictly rumor so far—that the multi-million dollar hospital for retarded children is to be built on No. 21 Highway, about five miles south of Goderich.

In close touch with plans of the Ontario government with respect to the aforementioned hospital, the Signal-Star's source of information declined to be quoted by name but gave every assurance that he had had word some time ago the hospital would be built between Goderich and Bayfield.

The late Tom Pryde, M.P.P. for Huron, worked hard on seeking this hospital for Huron County for a period of some three years. He was assisted by Huron County men who helped him prepare brochures and other material to submit to the Ontario government in order to convince them that the hospital should be located in Huron County. One of the points put forth was that Huron had no government institution to bolster the economy of the area.

Remarks made in the speech from the throne at the opening of the 1958 Ontario Legislature were the first strong evidence that the hospital would be built in Huron County. At that time it was said it would have 500-patient beds and would cost several million dollars.

In the meantime the three farmers on whose land options have been taken await further word from the agent who took up the options, presumably for the Ontario government. In each case, the deadline for the options is July 15. However, they could be taken up before that date. With unemployment as it is at present, work may be started sooner than originally planned. The water supply and sewage are two items that will receive preliminary attention. —The Signal-Star, Goderich, Ont.

## Bird house

A church bird house which is a replica of a New England meeting house makes a perfect home for martins. It is 18 inches high and has 10 nest compartments.



PATTERN 340

ments. Pattern 340, which gives actual-size cutting guides, will be mailed for 40c. A Bird-House-and-Feeder Packet of 7 designs including the above is \$1.75.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## Courage and faith needed

(The Plaindealer, Souris, Manitoba)

When such men as Bertrand Russell predict that life on this planet may be extinct before the end of this century unless the manufacture of science's "ultimate" weapons of war is stopped, it is indeed difficult not to be an outright pessimist.

But so far mankind has survived many other periods of bleak outlook. The other day there came to our desk a copy of an editorial that appeared in Harper's Magazine well over a hundred years ago—October 10th 1847. It read as follows:—

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetime of any man who reads his paper has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so dark and incalculable.

In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty.

England and the British Empire is being sorely tried and exhausted in a social and economic struggle with turmoil at home and uprising of her teeming millions in her far flung Empire.

The United States is beset with racial, industrial and commercial chaos, drifting, we know not where.

Russia hangs like a storm cloud on the horizon of Europe—dark menacing and foreboding.

It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel indifference which happily, no man pretends to feel in the issue of events.

Of our own troubles, no man can see the end . . ."

It might have been written yesterday—not a hundred years ago. The surface appearances are so identical. We naturally ask as to what are the underlying differences; the basic differences, and in our minds endeavor to answer them. For there are mighty differences . . . almost all the consequences of the tremendous progress in science.

A few great thinkers used to claim, on premise, that man never was given secrets until he was prepared or able to understand, or control, what might result from such attainment. It was their belief that knowledge to an ignorant or unprepared mind was dangerous. Were they right? Have men now found some powers—that have always existed—before they are capable of controlling them? Has material education far outdistanced moral or spiritual advancement? Have scientists proved that this universe is just an accident? Or have they proved the contrary? Has scientific education on this planet (as yet we know nothing of others) brought us to the end—on this earth? or will it, by bringing the human race to the edge of the abyss, compel us to agree to being universally governed? Or is it the Divine plan that the human race vacate for somewhere else where they will live in peace and goodwill?

Who knows? We don't. Courage to carry on, with Faith in the right or existence of ultimate good, would seem to be a reasonable answer—the only sensible one.—G. A. Mc.

★ ★ ★

## Labor unions

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta)

Scandals and mishandling of union funds in the States continues to come to light as the American senate labor-management investigating committee digs deeply into the conduct of labor unions. On top of the mishandling of union funds by teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa, irregularities continue to surface as the conduct of other unions are investigated.

Latest filip for the investigating committee comes from the international union of operating engineers, whose 270,000 members operate bull dozers, drilling rigs and cranes. Victor S. Swanson, former boss of this union is claimed to have netted \$44,000 profit for himself and friends by selling land to the union; Swanson's son was awarded a big construction contract on a cost-plus basis, with no competitive bids being called; strong arm tactics were used on members who questioned operations of certain locals.

Canadians' interest in these proceedings is keen, since most of the larger unions in this country are affiliated with, or an integral part of, the American unions. Union fees from Canadian workers, too, are under the directions of many of these international union chiefs.

We would like to see Canadian unions break away from their affiliations across the border. It is unhealthy for the workers of one country to be dominated by offices in another country. Far more dangerous to Canada than the influx of American capital is the hold of American labor bosses on Canadian labor unions.

★ ★ ★

## These changing times

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta)

It really comes as no surprise that the CNR is dropping all passenger service on the minor branch lines running out from Camrose. Frankly, we have often wondered why they retained the services, such as they were, for so long a time. These are changing times and corporations have been forced to alter their operations so that services can be given the public at a competitive rate. Private motor cars and bus services have left little business for short runs on the railways.



## Medical, surgical plan now in operation

Medical and surgical services have been extended to the residents of Eatonia under the recently adopted Doctor Plan. Dr. John M. Fraser and Dr. W. J. Szybal-ski, will practice under the Municipal medical contracts of R.M. of Royal Canadian No. 261, west half of R.M. of Newcombe, No. 260 and the Town of Eatonia.

Fees for the residents of Eatonia have been set at \$12.00 for one person, \$20.00 per family without children, \$25.00 per family with one child and \$30.00 maximum per family with more than one child.

The policy of the Doctor Plan is to furnish the care which people would ordinarily provide for themselves, but without the financial worry. It is based on the average care of normal individuals or families, and includes the occasional serious illness and major operation. The plan provides coverage only to resident patients attended by the doctors employed by the municipalities. Medical services sought outside the boundary limits of the municipalities concerned are not covered by this plan. — The Enterprise, Eatonia, Sask.

## Over 200 attend youth rally

A youth rally was held in the Mortlach Memorial Hall on March the 9th with over 200 present, with 60 of those being young people. Miss Joan Leslie, associate secretary of Christian Education, Saskatchewan Conference, E. Lloyd Building, Regina was guest speaker and her topic was "Choosing your Lifes Work" and asked the young people to consider work in the service of the church, stating there were many different vocations and all promised a happy and rewarding life. — The Mainliner, Coderre News,

The year 1957 saw Canadian Pacific Airlines inaugurate three new international services — to Portugal, Spain and Chile.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man. February 14, 1958)

## Sorting mail now a pleasure

Postmaster Gil Brunette and Mrs. Brunette of Ste. Anne, smilingly sort the mail in the new \$10,000 post office which they manage together. The new office (shown below) opened officially on Saturday, Jan. 26.



## MERCHANDISING

Department store sales were again higher in the second week of March. January wholesale sales were off about 3 percent from last year, with increases for nine of 17 specified trades outweighed by decreases for the others.

## STE. ANNE OPENS NEW POST OFFICE

By Mrs. A. J. Stewart  
The saying that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" certainly can be aptly applied to our new post office at Ste. Anne, a fine stucco structure which was opened on Saturday, January 26.

The building is of a modernistic design with a bright interior of pale blue and cream walls and woodwork in natural plywood. The private mail boxes are made of bright shining metal, and the office is fitted on the outside with large receptacles for the mailing of letters and parcels. The new Post Office will serve 492 householders.

A lot of credit is due to our local carpenter, Mr. Steve Langil, the electrician, Mr. Amie Neault, and the Ste. Anne Plumbing and Heating Company, operated by Hugh Fillion. Congratulations to our friendly postmaster Gil Brunette and his charming assistant, Mrs. Brunette.

## "Darndest tale of honesty"

A 28-year search to pay a bill ended when the man who owed the money found the man whom he owed.

Here is what happened.  
In 1928 David Michael took a radio to a shop in Maidstone, Sask., and asked the proprietor, John Kilcoyne, to sell it for what he could get.

The radio sat around the shop for a while, but eventually was sold. Mr. Michael's share was \$30, but where was Mr. Michael?

"I had moved on," he said. "That was the time of the hungry '30's, and times were grim. I finally wound up in California where I went into contracting for the army and navy, but I retired to Victoria and did a little building and remodeling to pass the time."

Mr. Michael, of 945 Cowichan Street, Victoria, learned that in the intervening time, Mr. Kilcoyne had missed no opportunity to find "David Michael". If ever he found himself in a strange city, he would call all the Michaels in the telephone book and ask them if they had ever left a radio in a shop in Maidstone.

"That was the telephone call I got February 27," Mr. Michael said. "Mr. Kilcoyne told me he had bought an apartment at 238 Douglas Street. I went down to see him, and he gave me a cheque for \$30."

"It's the darndest story of honesty and determination to close an account that I know. I thought it was worth passing." — Victoria Daily Times — The Mirror, Maidstone, Sask.

## FIFTY-TWO PERCENT

Canada's textile industry currently holds only 52 percent of the domestic market compared with 72 percent prior to the Second World War.

## 12 SHORT MONTHS

A year ago last Friday, on March 14, 1957, the Memorial Hall and Theatre at Binscarth were completely destroyed by fire. The conflagration was noticed about five o'clock in the morning and by seven-thirty all that remained was the foundation. Nothing whatsoever was saved as it was impossible for even the earliest arrivals to enter the building.

That evening, while the ashes were still warm, the Binscarth Branch of the Canadian Legion met and laid plans for holding a public meeting to discuss rebuilding. The meeting was held, it was the wish of the public to rebuild the Community Memorial Building organization was formed and committees chosen.

Donations were made by individuals and organizations, and in addition organizations embarked on many and various money-raising schemes to augment the insurance received. As soon as frost conditions would permit, work got underway on the foundation for the project, which is in the same location as the former building. The volunteer effort on the part of the public was magnificent, and the building progressed rapidly.

On September 6th the theatre opened, having been equipped with 264 new seats and the latest in projection machines. Work was then concentrated on the completion of the Clubrooms, and on the floor of the dance hall. The Club room has now been finished, but the lining up of the walls and ceiling of the dance hall has been deferred until more funds are available.

The citizens of this district can look with pride at the fine-looking building which, through work and money, they helped to construct. Truly a remarkable effort for a community of this size. — The Express, Binscarth, Man., March 20.

## Top honors

Top honors in the 1958 Waugh Shield first aid competitions for the Manitoba provincial competitions have been won by the Canadian National Railways Fort Rouge car department team.

Grant McLeod, president of the Winnipeg and District labor council, made the presentation. Members of the winning team were Alex Cross (captain), Alvine Barefoot, Frank Sharp, and Dennis Lafreniere.

## Week's Sew-Thrifty

## PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Quick, whip up these sun 'n' fun separates in a jiffy—daughter will live in, play in, love them. Make several versions of smock, shorts, pedal pushers in no-iron cotton, denim, seersucker with our easy Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4707: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 smock and shorts take 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style No. to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 80 Front Street, W., Toronto.

# YOUR FRIENDS ALL KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE

## YET YOU INVITE THEM TO COME AND VISIT YOU

Many people may know where your place of business is too, and what you sell, or that you have something special this week.

But did you ever think how many there are who don't and who hardly ever darken your door?

The answer is advertising in your local NEWSPAPER. It gives extensive coverage in the towns and on the farms of your community.

## The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST





**AGRICULTURAL STABILIZATION BOARD AND ADVISORY COMMITTEE**, Ottawa, considering price levels for agricultural commodities—Seated, left to right: J. L. Dewar, Prince Edward Island; D. J. McKinnon, Alberta; F. E. Lutes, New Brunswick; V. E. Ellison, British Columbia; L. W. Pearsall, Chairman, Stabilization Board; Hon. Douglas S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture; A. H. Turner, Vice-

Chairman of Board; O. A. Turnbull, Saskatchewan; J. B. Lemoine, Quebec; R. Ferron, Quebec; G. A. McCague, Ontario. Standing, left to right, A. M. Shaw, Special Adviser to Board; S. J. Chagnon, Board Member; F. F. Baird, Supervisor of Commodity Programs.

—Dept. of Agriculture photo.

### Gift received increases fund

A gift of \$5,195 has been received from an annuity held by the late R. Russell Stoud of Montreal, the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada has announced.

Some years ago Mr. Stoud invested in the Society's scheme known as "donations bearing life interest," through which a generous rate of interest is paid on the investment during the lifetime of the donor, and the capital goes into the general funds of the Society at his death.

This donation has increased the funds of the Bible Society at a time when it is faced with a world-wide demand that is taxing its resources.

In the first 11 months of 1957 exports of goods from Canada had an estimated value of \$4,482 million, imports of goods into Canada an estimated value of \$5,236 million.

### FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug counter.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!**

**SEDICIN** tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

**SEDICIN® \$1.00-\$4.95**  
Drug Stores Only!

## SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

The Ontario School for the Blind is situated within the limits of the City of Brantford within easy walking distance of downtown stores, churches and theatres. The farm and park lands of the school consist of about sixty-acres, giving ample space for playgrounds, walks, athletic field and picnic grounds—all within a protected area.

The main school building of Tudor design, was completed in 1872. It contains the administrative offices, classrooms, music rooms, infirmary, domestic quarters, student and staff dining rooms and daytime living rooms.

The sleeping quarters are in two dormitories, housing both students and staff members. They are of modern, fire-proof construction. Rooms are arranged to serve three students, with a separate bed and cupboard for each child.

The farm, stables and hen houses take up a goodly share of the sixty-six acres. In front of the main building is a large, circular flower bed; beyond that, and fronting on the main entrance, is a wooded park of elms, evergreens and maples. Beyond the park is the athletic field.

The Ontario School for the Blind was established for blind children of the Province of Ontario. A blind child is one who has ten percent vision, or less, or one who cannot read the print used in the ordinary school text book. Students may enter between the ages of six and twenty-one. Students from the three Prairie Provinces attend the Ontario School for the Blind by special arrangement with their governments.

Tuition and maintenance are free. The parents or guardians are responsible only for transportation, clothing, pin money and other personal expenses.

The school is non-sectarian. Prayers, scripture reading and hymns are part of the daily morning assembly program. On the

staff are two Catholic teachers who look after the religious training of the Catholic students. Each Sunday, Sunday School classes are held in the school after which there are three general church parades to the city churches—United, Anglican, Catholic.

The elementary course of study is exactly the same as that provided in the public schools of the Province, with the exception of art and color work. On the average, pupils enter later at the School for the Blind than at schools for the seeing. This is due in part to a parent's natural reluctance to send a blind child to a boarding school in his early years. However, the blind child of average intelligence takes the same time to complete his public school course as the seeing child.

When children first come to the Ontario School for the Blind they are often anaemic and physically under par. This necessitates a comprehensive and vigorous physical health program. Every child in the school has a physical health period every school day.

From Third Grade on, every pupil in the school is given an opportunity to study piano. So long as the child is making progress, he is allowed to remain at piano study. Instruction is given on all orchestral instruments. The school has a playing orchestra of twenty-eight members. Instruction is given in Musical Theory and examinations are taken at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

### NOT OVER YET

We have long suspected that March dislikes the old lion-and-lamb proverb, and even when the month knows its exit is going to be startling, it will display unspectacular winsomeness and tenderness, knowing that it is going to have its fun before the curtain comes down.

—Humboldt, (Sask.) Journal.

### GRASS-ROOTS VIEW

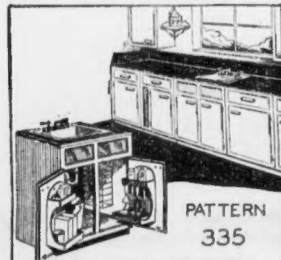
Unions should now try to hold what they have gained and realize that there is a grass-root opinion in their own ranks which ought to be cultivated at this time.

—Cowichan (Duncan B.C.) Leader



### Cabinets

Make these cabinets and bring your kitchen up to date. Pattern 335 for the sink cabinet with door racks shown here gives actual-size cutting guides and complete directions. Price



40c. It is one of five patterns in the Kitchen Remodeling Packet No. 17 which includes a corner cabinet, floor cabinets shown, wall cabinets and dinette corner all for \$1.75. Orders under \$1.75 add 10c service charge.

Send order to:  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department F.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## Spring cleanup extended to farms and rural homes

Every year at this time, city, town, and village authorities in Saskatchewan plan spring cleanup campaigns in the interests of health, safety, and tidiness. In this they are encouraged by the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health.

This year, the department hopes to see the practice extended to the farms and rural homes, and rural municipal councils have been asked to encourage it in the interests of accident-prevention as well as health.

The extension of the spring cleanup to the farms has been prompted by the large number of accidents which occur in farmyards. Dr. F. B. Roth, deputy minister of public health, explained. Many of the accidents last year which resulted in farm residents requiring medical and hospital treatment resulted from clutter and debris over which people tripped. There have been a large number of piercing wounds caused by sharp objects, including many nail punctures and lacerations caused by scrap metal and broken glass.

Dr. Roth said that the department suggests family cleanup bees in April, or as soon as the snow has melted away. All debris and scrap should be removed from yards and put in some safe place, he said. Holes should be filled and obstructions like stumps, stones, and old barbed wire should be removed. Many falls last year were caused by slipping on mud or ice and much could be done to prevent this type of accident, the official said.

Spring cleanup time can also be a good opportunity to check other farm accident hazards, such as proper storage of flammable fluids, pesticides and other chemicals used on the farm. By making this a family enterprise, farm parents can make it an educational experience children are not likely soon to forget, Dr. Roth suggested.

### MANUFACTURING

Manufacturers' shipments in January were over 3 percent lower in total value at \$1,669,864,000 than a year earlier. Largest drop was in the motor vehicle and related industries group; other declines were in export goods and intermediate goods and supplies groups. Consumer goods and heavy transportation groups were higher. Instead of the usual small increase, value of inventory owned by manufacturers at the end of January was slightly below the 1957 year-end value.

## Versatile!

If you bake at home, here's a delightful orange bread to butter or toast or make into exciting sandwiches. Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's the best!



### Rich Orange Bread

- Measure into large bowl  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
Stir in  
2 teaspoons granulated sugar  
Sprinkle with contents of  
2 envelopes  
Fleischmann's  
Active Dry Yeast  
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.  
Stir in  
2 well-beaten eggs  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons grated orange rind  
1 cup orange juice
- 2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour  
and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional  
2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
2. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/2 hours.
3. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Halve the dough; shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.



**ALWAYS ACTIVE, FAST RISING**

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STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

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ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS  
**\$350**

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VESSEL	From HALIFAX	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
* CARINTHIA	Sat. APR. 5	Cobb, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. APR. 4	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 9	Cherbourg, Southampton
			SAXONIA	Thurs. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
			PARTHIA	Fri. APR. 11	Liverpool
			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 16	Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Wed. APR. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Wed. APR. 16	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Thurs. APR. 24	Havre, London (Tilbury)	MAURETANIA	Tues. APR. 22	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Wed. APR. 30	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Havre, London (Tilbury)	MEDIA	Fri. APR. 25	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Thurs. MAY 8	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAY 7	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Thurs. MAY 22	Havre, Southampton	PARTHIA	Fri. MAY 9	Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Fri. MAY 30	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAY 14	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Thurs. JUNE 3	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Wed. MAY 14	Cobb, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. JUNE 13	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	Sat. MAY 17	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. JUNE 13	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAY 21	Cherbourg, Southampton
SYLVANIA	Fri. JUNE 20	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. MAY 23	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. JUNE 27	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAY 28	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. JULY 4	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. JUNE 4	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. JULY 4	Havre, Southampton			

\* Calls at Quebec

\* Winter Season Rates Apply.

### — CRUISES —

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Spring Mediterranean Cruise—May 13  
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North Cape Cruise—July 3  
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### SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS GO TO SCHOOL

All bus drivers from Three Hills School Division were at the Three Hills school for a short "Bus Driver School" conducted under the auspices of the traffic division of the province and the Three Hills Division Board. Mr. W. Hourihan acted as chairman. Also present were Board members, the Superintendent, Mr. E. Bliss the Division Secretary, Mr. A. W. Poland, and a few of the Division principals. The object of the school was to make bus drivers more familiar with several aspects of the Vehicles Act, notify all concerned of changes to come into effect for the fall term, and to discuss matters of interest between school officials and the school bus drivers. Mr. Jones, assistant director of the Traffic Board, represented his Dept. as such and Mr. Walls represented the Board from a safety point of view.

The Traffic Act was discussed in detail under the direction of Mr. Jones while Mr. Walls spent considerable time going over some of the more general details of First Aid in case of accidents. He also discussed matters of safety as it applies to school buses.

The following details are of immediate importance to all students being bussed as well as the parents of these students.

A bus driver is not allowed to pick up a student at a place other than usually specified. This means that a student is picked up at or near his home, brought to school and then dropped off at the same place he was picked up in the morning. Only by written permission from the parent is the bus driver allowed to change the above procedure.

A student not normally riding the bus as an authorized passenger is not allowed to ride on a bus. For example, a student living in town and wanting to spend a night with a friend in the country, is not allowed to ride the bus. In this

connection, it was pointed out by the traffic board the above procedure would make a public service vehicle out of a school bus.

A student is not allowed to ride a bus other than the one he normally uses. This means that if Johnny, who rides on Black's bus, wishes to ride on Brown's bus because he wants to visit Charlie for the night, is not permitted to do so unless there is written consent from the parent and approval given by the drivers in question.

It was emphasized that in all of the above, a phone call by the parent to the driver in question or to the school office is not sufficient. A written and signed request must be made by the parent. If the above should result in confusion a phone call to the school office will be welcomed.

The school was considered a success and class was dismissed at 4:30 p.m.

## Irricana

By LINDA BUTTERFIELD

The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Butterfield on April 10. Assisting were Mrs. Motter and Mrs. Gault. Mrs. J. J. Crawford was in charge of the devotions. Discussion was held on having a combined meeting of business and sewing with a luncheon at noon instead of business one week and sewing another. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. I. Thompson on May 15th.

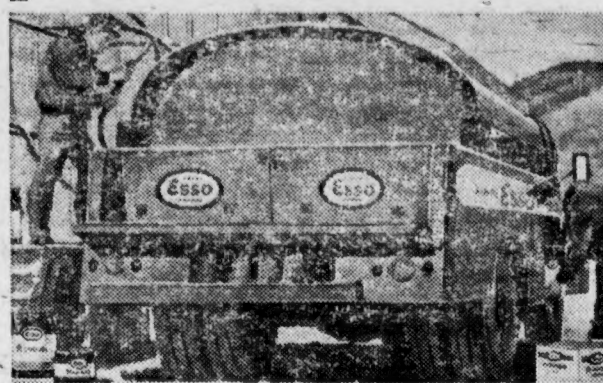
On Thursday afternoon April 10th several ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Phillips and pleasantly surprised her on the occasion of her birthday.

The annual Eastern Star dance was held in the Keoma Hall on Friday April 11 with a good crowd in attendance. Music was provided by Johnny Petro. Winner of the door prize, a Fortnight Case, was Miss La verne Chernos, Langdon; other winners were: Mrs. W. Goodrich, Kathryn; Mr. H. R. Ruddy, Crossfield; Mr. Richard Boyack and Mr. Donald McKay.

A recent wedding of interest to Irricana was solemnized Saturday April 12 at 4 p.m. in Central United Church Chapel when Miss Elsie Louise Gilberg youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gilberg became the bride of Mr. David Charles Sullivan. Rev. C. T. Wilkinson officiated. The bride given in marriage by her brother Rooney Gilberg was beautiful in a ballerina length gown of white lace with inserts of gathered sheer and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses, and was attended by Miss Anne McElroy who wore a ballerina length gown of blue taffeta. Best man was Mr. Victor Fulton of Vulcan. A reception followed in the Starlight Room of the Royal Hotel where the toast to the bride was given by Mr. Bruce Hay. After a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake City and Las Vegas the happy couple will make their home in Calgary.

Mr. George Howlett was taken to the General Hospital by ambulance on Tuesday afternoon after he had been thrown from the speeder on which he was riding with two others. Latest word is that Mr. Howlett is alright but suffering from a sore back. The others are reported alright although badly shaken up.

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